

Eisenhower To Address U.S. Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 25—(UPI)—President Eisenhower is expected to tell the American people tonight that the United States must stand firm against new Soviet tests but leave the way open for future negotiations with Russia.

The President's report on the summit conference collapse and its meaning to the free world will be carried on major radio and television networks at 6 p.m. MST. He will speak on the White House.

EISENHOWER was reported planning to make a "positive approach" for the free world to take in the new phase of the cold war, including another appeal for his "open eyes" inspection plan.

He is expected to go over the U-2 spy plane incident and other events leading up to the collapse of the summit conference in Paris last week, but also to emphasize a need for firmness in the trying period ahead.

THE BROAD nature of the President's speech was indicated when White House Secretary James C. Hagerty said it would deal with "the future aims and goals of the United States and, indeed, of its allies the free world" as well as with the summit breakdown.

Hagerty also challenged the Soviet government yesterday to permit the Russian people to hear Eisenhower's address, which will be broadcast in a Russian translation by the Voice of America. The Russians have been jamming U. S. broadcasts.

"THE RUSSIAN people and the people of the free world have a right to hear these discussions," he said. Hagerty noted that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's news conference in Paris was fully reported in the United States and other parts of the free world.

The President also may call for an end to acrimonious debate at home over the handling of the spy plane incident and the administration's pre-summit policy.

TWO POWERFUL senate groups already have ordered closed-door inquiries into the U-2 affair and leaders of both political parties have traded "soft on Communism" charges in the angry aftermath of the summit collapse.

The senate foreign relations committee agreed unanimously yesterday to hold an "objective, impartial inquiry" beginning Friday with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter as the first witness. His report will be heard in closed session but portions will be released after security deletions.



Ernest L. Wilkinson . . . speaks on Ute settlement.

Wilkinson To Discuss Court Case

President Ernest L. Wilkinson will discuss the \$31.5 million dollar settlement which he won for the Ute Indians of Colorado and Utah at an open Bench and Bar Club meeting Thursday.

THE CASE was settled in four major decisions. One decision saw \$24 million dollars awarded, the largest single grant ever received from the U. S. Court of Claims. The total settlement represented \$10 million for each Ute man, woman and child. Bench & Bar Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 261 McKay. The public is invited to attend.

Seventy lawyers worked a total of 60,000 hours on the case, collecting and microfilming 36,400 items including diaries, letters, reports and maps, and gathering 34,000 pages of information.

President Wilkinson was admitted to the New York bar in 1928, the Washington bar in 1929 and the Utah bar in 1930. Following a law career with the firm of Wilkinson, Boyden & Cragun of Washington D.C., Wilkinson returned to Utah to head Brigham Young University.

Universe Gives Error Apology

In one of those seemingly inevitable, but completely inexcusable lapses of accurate journalism, the Tuesday's Daily Universe listed President J. Reuben Clark Jr. as second counselor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

President Clark is now first counselor in the First Presidency. His diligence and service with that capacity are universally known.

The Daily Universe regrets this error and wishes to extend its apologies to President Clark and the First Presidency.

Larry Day
Editor-in-chief

Daily Universe

"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Provo, Utah

IOC Pledge to Rework Court Along More Acceptable Lines

Inter-Organization Council pledged to rework the IOC system structure along more acceptable lines.

THE PLEDGE came as a result of a pre-trial conference of ASBYU Supreme Court involving the Goldbricker social club and the IOC. The Brickers appealed their case, saying they were irregularities in the proceedings of the IOC court in original trial and lack of an equitably defined body of law which IOC could base its decisions.

The purpose of the pre-trial trial was to clarify the claims the Brickers in their appeal to the Supreme Court for a rehearing of the earlier trial. In the trial the Brickers were found guilty and were suspended from campus activities for a period of weeks.

A subsequent request for a hearing before the IOC Court was denied. The Brickers then filed an appeal to the Supreme Court; however, because of

the time consumed in the earlier appeal and because of reorganization within the IOC, the suspension given the Brickers had been consummated by the time the Supreme Court accepted their appeal.

AFTER THIS development B. Ray Anderson, representing the Brickers, indicated that they would continue to press the appeal in an attempt to force a reworking of IOC Court procedures.

At the pre-trial conference last week, the first to be held at BYU, evidence was given by Klara Foregren, next year's IOC president, that the IOC was aware of needed improvements in the court structure and were at present trying to make such improvements.

AS A RESULT of the efforts being made by IOC to improve their court system, Anderson said Brickers would drop the request for appeal because the expected results were already being undertaken.

Get Tickets Now, Says 'Sand' Hand

Students who wish to obtain tickets for Brigham Young University presentation of "Sand in Their Shoes" should do so immediately. Floyd Taylor, ticket manager, said yesterday.

Tickets are on sale in the Smith Fieldhouse ticket booth and cost \$30 each for adult general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats. Children's admission is \$1.

Chile Faces Eighteen Hour Maximum Volcanoes, Set for Summer School New Peril

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 25—(UPI)—At least nine volcanoes belched smoke into the sky over southern Chile today where more than 3,100 persons were dead or missing in the worst earthquake in modern history.

Two new volcanoes on the shores of Lake Rinihue, born in the travail that made itself felt all around the Pacific basin this week, added their smoke to the columns jetting skyward from seven known volcanoes.

THERE WAS no immediate report of lava erupting from the nine smoldering cones.

One of the new volcanoes had already reached a height of more than 300 feet. The ground subsided for 23 miles around as the new peak came into being, blocking several local roads.

A NEW TIDAL wave lashed Chile's southern coast yesterday, and a major earthquake was reported in the offshore Chileo Islands.

A government announcement last night placed the known toll of the disaster at 3,190 persons—932 dead and 2,208 missing.

THE HEAVIEST casualties occurred in two fishing villages devastated by tidal waves. The government confirmed that 500 persons were killed in Queule early this week, and yesterday's tidal wave left at least 2,000 persons missing in Toltén.

Rex Lee to Give Annual Message To Y Studentbody

A review and evaluation of the policies and programs of the school year will be presented by Rex Lee, studentbody president, in his quarterly State of the Studentbody address.

The address will be given at the Senate meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 200 Eyring Science Center. All members of the studentbody, as well as studentbody and class officers, are invited to attend the speech.

Besides evaluating and reporting spring quarter and the year's activities, Lee said he would discuss (1) the justification of student government and its real overall purpose and (2) special activities such as Spirit of the Y Week, Married Students Week, orientation, foreign students and academic emphasis.

Chicken Fry, Watermelon Bust and a Summer formal dance . . .

Currently enrolled students are now pre-registering, but those who do not pre-register may register with new and former students on June 13.

PRE-REGISTRATION is continuing the rest of this week for currently enrolled students on the following schedule: Mic to Hol, Wednesday; Hol to Crk, Thursday; and Crk to Aa and Intecomers, Friday.

The first summer session begins June 13 and ends July 15. Second term is from July 18 to Aug. 19. Many courses will be offered on a quarter basis during the summer. Others are organized on a five-week basis, and it is possible to register for either term separately.

DEAN HONORED—Dean Wesley P. Lloyd (D), former dean of students and present dean of the graduate school, holds an atmospheric clock presented him by President Rex Lee on behalf of the BYU studentbody. The clock is inscribed: "Presented by the students of Brigham Young University to Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd in recognition of 23 years of dedicated service as Dean of Students 1937-1960."

Sociologist Gives Tips For Finding Right Mate

Editor's note: It's spring, and love thoughts are rampant, here are a few suggestions by a noted sociologist, Dr. David R. Mace for those who are planning marriage.

The seven-year-old son of a U.S. diplomat was thrilled when his family, on a foreign assignment, moved next door to a real, live prince.

The disillusionment came when the boy met his new neighbor. The prince, it turned out, was old and bald—and divorced. There was no golden-haired princess, no white charger, and the pair obviously had not "lived happily ever after."

SUDDENLY, the books he had read, the romantic stories he had heard, were all lies.

The boy's faith was no more ill-founded than the expectations of many of today's soon-to-be-wed young people.

The happy ending is American folklore. Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl. And who is to warn the starry-eyed youngster against the marriage pitfalls that lie before him?

IS THERE ANY formula for a happy marriage? There's no pat answer—each couple is an individual case. And our dynamic society is constantly changing. However, some conditions are almost always present in successful marriages.

Reasonable expectations: Too many young people have a highly romantic idea of married life as a state of heavenly bliss that goes on effortlessly forever and ever. A real-life flesh-and-blood relationship between two ordinary mortals just won't stand up to that sort of expectation.

A happy childhood: Generally speaking, a mate who is kind, considerate and dependable comes from a happy home.

Trust and confidence: Many young couples, spoiled by indulgent parents, are inclined to

throw in the towel at the first differences that arise. Compatibility—harmony between personalities—is a basic ingredient in the successful marriage.

GOOD SEXUAL adjustment: Forget what you've read in books and seen in the movies. Good sexual adjustment, says marriage counselor David R. Mace, is "the ability of two people to give and receive love and affection through all kinds of bodily expressions that are free from guilt, fear and shame."

"It means outgoing warmth and freedom in the whole range of your feelings . . . the capacity to enjoy the intimacy of belonging to another completely and to be glad to meet the other's needs."

One New York social worker believes that teen marriages are not so much spurred by young people's sex drives (a popular misconception) as to win independence from parents. The desire for independence is natural and normal, but it does not in itself make for a happy marriage.

SOME PEOPLE are better marriage prospects than others. From accumulated study and experience, a picture can be drawn of the person likely to be happy in marriage. He (or she) is cooperative, friendly, adaptable and capable of respecting the privacy and individuality of others.

Lastly, more than merely uniting in the real aim of marriage.

SAME DAY FINISHING

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NOT ALL ROSES—Couples don't always live "happily ever after," but sociologist Dr. David R. Mace has given a few suggestions that might help to insure a happy marriage after the couple finds out the initial glamour wears off.

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Jackson Hole Site of Meeting For Y Leaders

The Student Fall Leadership Conference will be held in Jackson Hole, Wyo., from Sept. 15 to 18.

All presidents of organizations, studentbody officers, committee chairmen, campus housing presidents, chairmen of special events and student publication heads are invited to attend the affair.

Organizations represented at the conference should send a representative to the student coordinator's office in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center to fill out a special conference form before Friday at 4:30 p.m.

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Here Are Some Things You Should Know About Selling These Books.

THE STUDENTS SUPPLY ASSOCIATION welcomes the opportunity of buying from you the used textbooks you don't want to keep for your library. We welcome this opportunity because it gives you some spending money and saves some money for a fellow student who later buys the used book at a discount.

No college store can stay in business very long, however, unless they are guided by the fundamental principles of supply and demand in determining what they can pay for used books. The books you offer for sale fall roughly into five categories as follows:

GROUP I—Books of current copyright, in good condition, which will be used again next term on our campus—these books bring the highest prices. Most stores pay about 50% of the new price for these books unless they are already overstocked. Our price is 60%.

GROUP II—Same as Group I except the book is not in top condition—It costs the store about \$7.50 to have a book rebound, so if the book is repairable and bought in early enough, we will offer about 60% of list less \$7.50.

GROUP III—Books which will not be used again next term or on which the store is overstocked—Buying books more than one term ahead is a real gamble. In order to make up for losses on old editions, changed editions, courses changed or deleted, changes in professors or any one of a dozen other such factors, the bookstore must pay less than this top price. These books are therefore usually bought at some price between 25 and 40% of list.

GROUP IV—Books no longer used on this campus—Each term our professors order quite a number of new books to replace the ones they have been using; the bookstore has nothing to do with this and usually gets caught with quite a few copies of the old title. But the store assumes that these changes are made in the interest of improving the education of future "Y" students.

When this happens, we sell our overstock at a big loss to a wholesale book jobber. As a courtesy to you, we will also buy your copies at the price the jobber offers for them and turn them to him.

The jobber's top price is 25% of list if the book is in good condition, and ranges down from there depending on the popularity of the book and several other factors.

GROUP V—Old editions—Authors and publishers strive constantly to improve their books and frequently bring out new editions. When you "get caught" with an old edition, we hope you will remember that the bookstore probably made a trip to the incinerator with ten or twenty, and the best thing for you to do is to put the antiquated old thing on a shelf in your library hoping that some day it might give you an answer you need.

In conclusion, we urge you to keep the books in your major field and any others that you will have use for, but bring the others in for sale before they become obsolete. We will be glad to talk to you about their future value and give you the highest price we can consistent with our ability to re-sell them.

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'he Stagline

by Howard Hill



Honor Program Seeks Sign Up Of Freshmen

Applications for the Brigham Young University honors program and brochures explaining the program will be available in 237 McKay Bldg. from 1 to 4 p.m. the rest of this week.

Since the beginning program will focus on incoming freshman, only applications from BYU students who have not begun their second year of study will be accepted. Robert K. Thomas, director of the program said.

Students accepted for the program will be notified during the summer so that early registration program can be arranged for all honors courses.

Designed for the "superior" student, the program will include waiving of the usual prerequisites and general education requirements, an inter-disciplinary approach for broader, integrated learning and opportunity for independent research and experimentation.

Brickers held their dinner-dance Friday night at Log in Millcreek Canyon outside Salt Lake City.

The theme, "Russian Cassack" was followed with menu's of hide leather, which were written in Russian. For dinner Brickers and their dates had flaming Shish-Kobob and rice. Necklaces with the Bricker crest mounted on were presented to the girls as favors.

The Tokalon-Viking "Splash" was held last Saturday. Exchange was staged at Saratoga where members of swims swam and had box lunches, which were furnished by Toks. The evening was spent indoors and activities in tune with the theme.

Marilyn Neeley was announced as the outstanding KD of the Kappa Deb's annual Homestead party held at the weekend.

Winning the scholarship trophy was Doris Albed. The ending senior award went to Alice Alred. Frances Ann, out-going KD president, won the outstanding junior. The title of outstanding sophomore went to Karen, and Anna Marie Nielson was announced as the ending freshman. The "Kinda Darling" award, which goes to the lover, so to speak, of the unit, went to Lynne. Also all the seniors received a white rose, which is a unit flower, and a sterling silver sugar spoon with KD loved on it.

The "Senate" will hold a party at the home of Dr. Stegnow tomorrow night. The term "Senate" is used loosely in this case as it refers to the students in Dr. Grow's American Legislative System class. At the start of the quarter student was assigned a state, and the class as a whole as the United States Senate in class discussions and

ever, one class period and the "senator" brought up motion to have a party at the late President's (Dr. Grow) and without any delay motion was seconded and

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Lyceum Needs Helpers

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